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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

42nd Year — No. 13
THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1956
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
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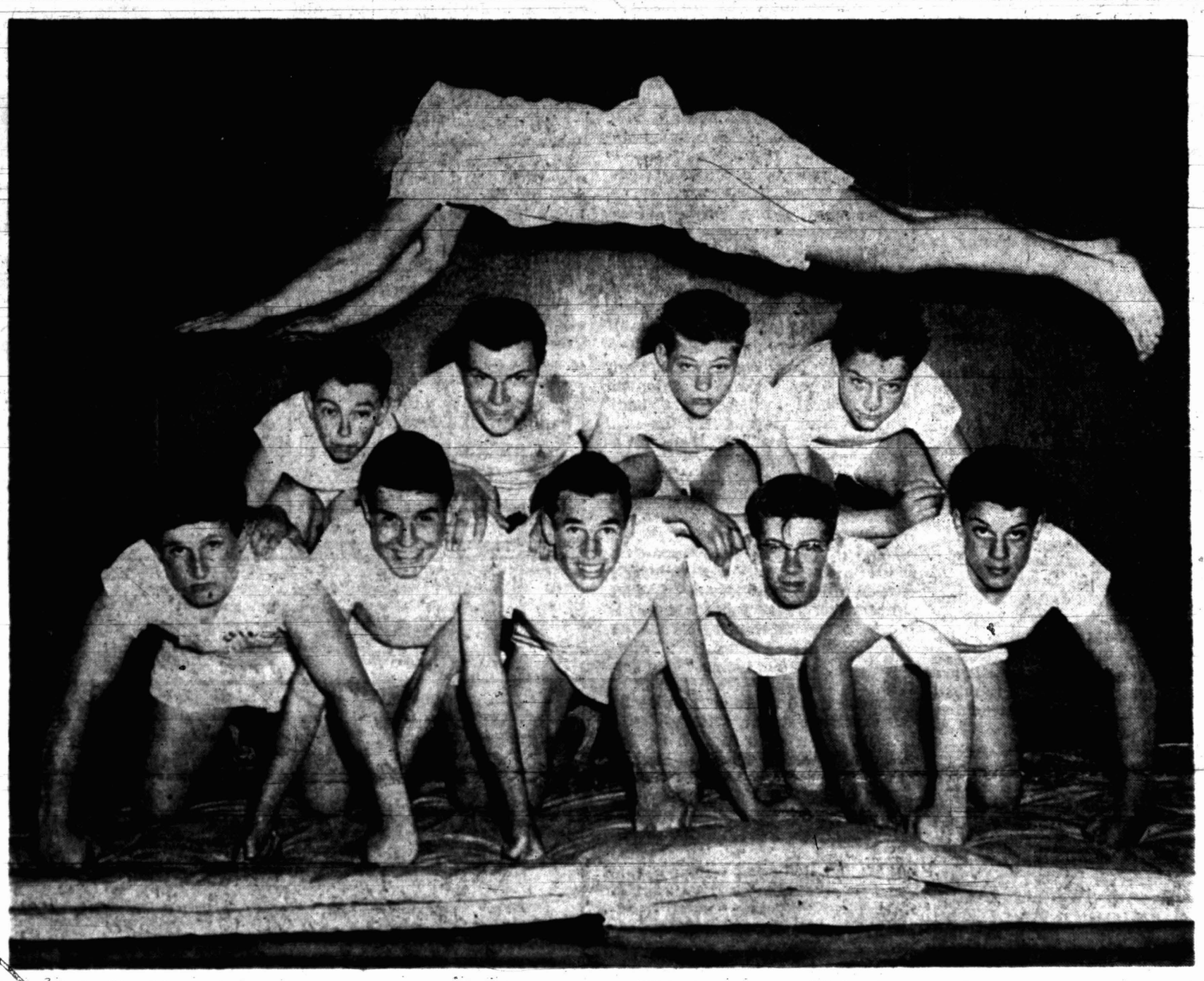

Some of the Tumblers (there are sixteen more) who will entertain in this year's Youth Follies April 6-7, at Sunset Auditorium. Suspended, according to a secret magic formula known only to himself and a Hindu magician named Urff, Pat Selfridge. Bottom left to right: Joe Mason, Fritz Scheffer, Hampton Stewart, Dave Tobiasson, Bart Hancock. Top row: Mike Glover, Dick Anderson, David Lind, and Larry Dufur. —PHOTO BY ARTHUR McEWEN.

Carmel Still Says No To Sidewalks

By Wilma Cook

Michael Franke, one of the nine candidates for three city council vacancies in the April 10 municipal election, reached out for a feel at the pulse of the people last week. He sent out 1200 questionaires to registered voters on such matters as sidewalks, street lighting and should business be kept subordinate to the residential nature of Carmel.

His returns, 185 to date, would indicate that Carmel still shuns sidewalks, street lights and overwhelmingly, (162 to 19), believes that "commerce and business are subordinate to Carmel's residential nature, and it is desirable to keep it so."

It is just as well that Franke went to the trouble and expense of circulating the voters in this manner because in his speech before the Carmel Business Association last week he lit into the Citizens' Advisory Committee for working the preamble of the city zoning ordinances into their recommendations on policy for the Master Plan. This preamble, of course, is famous: "Business and commerce are proposed to be subordinated to the residential nature of Carmel.

"The tourist trade is definitely of secondary importance to the residential nature to Carmel.

"Every effort should be made to discourage any undesirable tourist business not in keeping with the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Planning Commission To Hold Special Meeting On Small-lot Subdivision

The Carmel Planning Commission decided yesterday afternoon to hold a special meeting at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon on April 9 to hear Planning Consultant Larry Livingston, Jr.'s recommendations on the proposed South Carmel Hills subdivision. Commission members will appear next day at the April 10 meeting of the County Planning Commission to protest the development as now presented for county consideration by Wright Fisher of Monterey Peninsula Associates, subdividers of the land, situated east of High No. 1 from the developed area south of the High School to the entrance of Carmel Valley.

The Carmel Planning Commission had asked for a 30 day delay of County consideration of Fisher's subdivision so that they might have a detailed study of South Carmel Hills by Livingston. The County Planning Commission on March 27 granted them a stay in consideration until April 10.

Other action taken at the regular meeting of the Commission included granting permission to Mrs. Verda W. Davis to enlarge her garage on property on Carmelo Street just north of Santa Lucia.

William Brady presented remodeling plans of the Ocean Avenue building now occupied by the Quality Market into which he will move his Boys' Town clothing business, and was granted permission to enclose the front of the store building with a canopied doorway flanked on each side by display windows.

The Planning Commission spent an hour considering the plans of a 21 unit addition to Hofsas House. Robert R. Jones is architect for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hofsas, owners of the property, who plan the addition with eighty-six and two-thirds off street parking provided, and had drawn up detailed plans for Commission consideration.

The property extends through the block from San Carlos street

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Kendall Arrested Third Time Under Peddler's Ordinance

On Wednesday morning for the third time in three months, Fuller Brush Peddler Donald Julius Kendall, Salinas, was arrested in Carmel. The charge this time, as in February, is violation of probation. His first conviction was on violation of Carmel's peddler's ordinance which permits salesmen to call on customers but prohibits door to door sales activities.

On Kendall's first appearance in court in January he was fined $50, $40 of which was suspended. When he plead guilty to violating his probation in February, he had to pay up the $40 (the suspended fine) and was given another suspended sentence of 25 days in jail or $50.

Appearing in Municipal Court yesterday morning, Kendall asked time to gather evidence that he was calling on customers Wednesday and not soliciting new business.

His hearing has been set for Monday.

★

GO TO MONTEREY FOR VALLEY BUILDING PERMITS

All building permits for Carmel Valley and the Highlands will be processed in Monterey at the County Building on Calle Principal after April 4, according to the announcement made this week by County Building Inspector H. D. Mayberry.

Zoning information may also now be obtained at the Monterey office.

Candidates Unanimous "What About Firestone?" In Pre-election Forum

Annexation and the Firestone guided missile laboratory, proposed for erection on the northern boundary of Carmel, were the subjects given prominence at Wednesday night's pre-election City Council Candidates' Forum held in Sunset Auditorium, and sponsored, as in other years, by the Carmel Business Association.

With August Nieto introducing speakers as president of the Carmel Business Association, and Herbert Heron, acting as moderator, the three incumbent members of the Carmel City Council, and the six new candidates for the three vacancies to be filled by the April 10 election, presented their views in brief five-minute, introductory summaries of objectives, and later during a public question and answer period.

All nine candidates were vigorous in their united opposition to the erection of the Firestone-owned guided missile laboratory in a 44 acre tract north of Carmel on the east side of Highway No. 1, across the highway from Carmel Woods and La Loma Terrace.

"They claim it would be only an experimental laboratory," said Merle C. Murphy. "Why do they need 44 acres for this?"

James Dixon expressed his views this way: "They are ready to send in 100 people. And since when has a one story structure of 20,000 square feet meant a 'small' building? Next thing, they'll want to build something three stories high, and they'll end up launching their guided missiles from Carmel Beach if we let them in . . ."

William H. Brown, in answer to a question asking what information he had that indicated the Firestone project would be more damaging to the area "than a subdivision that would become a slum in a few years . . ." replied, "I don't want either one of them. Rezone the proposed site for the Firestone laboratory into 1 acre or 5 acre plots—and keep them both out. I don't like either one of them.

Roland W. Scheffler said, "Let's keep Carmel a residential community. We must retain its natural beauty. I favor more unique buildings — and fewer cracker-boxes."

Geraldine M. Smith, incumbent member of the Carmel City Council, said, "I declared myself on the Firestone situation by bringing it up at the last Council meeting. I declared at that time that I was against that kind of develop-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Monday, April 2 — Bellarmine High (San Jose) at Carmel—3:45 p.m.

Swimming

Thursday to Sunday — High School Pool open to Public—1-5 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

Physical Education

Monday—Physical Fitness Class for women—High School Gym — 7:30-9 p.m.

PADRE NINE TAKES SECOND PLACE IN TOURNAMENT

Although it was the smallest school in the tournament, Carmel High's scrappy varsity baseball team came within three outs of winning the tournament title sponsored by the Monterey High School. The Padres reached the finals by whipping Santa Cruz, 7 to 1, Monday morning and came back Tuesday morning to club the big Carlmont aggregation, 11 to 4, as Kyrk Reid and Bob Michela banged out grand slam home runs. Tuesday afternoon, Carmel and Monterey crossed bats in the tournoment finals and the Toreadores outlasted the Padres for a 10-7 verdict and the tournament championship. Monterey reached the finals by disposing of Gonzales, 6 to 2, and edging the powerful Salinas Cowboys, 2 to 0.

James Lick, top prep team in the San Jose area, won the consolation title, clobbering Santa Cruz 13 to 0, as Lefty Bill Hopkins mowed down the Cardinals for 14 strikeouts and held the Santa Cruz swingers to three scratch singles. The favored Lick nine was edged out of the tourney finals as Salinas upset them, 4 to 3, by staging a four-run rally in the sixth frame.

Carmel's win over Santa Cruz was highlighted by the fine relief pitching of Dick Jennings and the power hitting of Bob Michela and Kyrk Reid. The stocky Padre righthander relieved Mike Mosolf in the first inning and blanked the Cardinals the rest of the way, allowing only two hits while striking out 13. Reid and Michela each chipped in with three hits to top the Carmel batters, but it was Bill McCormack's booming home run which won the long distance title. Little Bill found a pitch to his liking and deposited it high atop the left field bank at the Monterey Peninsula College diamond.

The Padres got off to a fast start against the heavily favored Carlmont crew, picking up four markers in the first inning as Kyrk Reid belted a grand slam homer to drive in O'Shea, Michela and Jennings. With Carmel infront 5-4 in the last inning, Bob Michela duplicated Reid's grand slammer to put the Padres out of reach. Mike Mosolf and Dick Jennings shared the hurling chores in this, Mike going the first four and Dick finishing up.

In the final game with Monterey, the Padres found the going tough in the first two innings as pitcher Mike Mosolf was having trouble locating the jittery plate and walked across four runs. However, Big Chief Jennings relieved in the fourth inning and the Padres came to life to knot the count at 4-4. An infield miscue and a long double by Tom Artellan put Monterey ahead in the fifth inning but Carmel came storming back for three runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 7-5 lead going into the final inning. Tournament pressure caught up with the tired Padres at this point as Monterey was handed five unearned runs on five errors and a pair of walks. Dick Jennings, a tournament standout whether playing at third base or pitching, led the Padre hitters, hitting a solid 2 for 3 and doing a bang-up job of driving in runners.

THE SPORT WHEEL

Bellarmine High Plays at Carmel Diamond Monday Afternoon—For the first time in the history of the two schools, Bellarmine High's (San Jose) varsity baseball team will cross bats with the local Padres at the Carmel High diamond. Carmel visited the Bellarmine campus last spring and took a 10-5 drubbing from the classy Bells, but the veteran Padre horsehiders figure they can turn the tables on their own grass diamond. Bellarmine is coached by Bob Fatjo, one of the finest baseball men in California and a part time scout for the New York Yankees. His high school teams have always ranked with the best in Northern California and several ex-Bells are cavorting in professional baseball this spring. After a strenuous three-game schedule in the Monterey tournament, the Padres will have a four-day rest before returning to action against the Bells.

USF Dons Play at Watsonville—Peninsula basketball fans will get an opportunity to see the fabulous USF Dons play basketball next week when Bill Russell and Company visit the Watsonville High School gym for a benefit game against an all-star team from San Francisco. Tickets may be secured at Rasmussen & Moody Sporting Goods in Monterey but the supply is limited and quick action is necessary.

Introducing The Carmel High Golf Squad—Led by Pete Mitchell, a consistent low-seventy scorer, Carmel High's divot diggers appear to have an even-up chance to finish near the top in league competition this season. Freshman Timmy Grant, a mite of a lad who hits a long ball, plays number two for the Padres and also hits in the seventies. Rounding out Coach John Westover's smooth-swing crew are Dick Ogden, Stan Whitmore, Pierre Olivie, West Whittaker and Kyrk Reid. First league action finds the Padres visiting Salinas on April 7.

Little League and Babe Ruth League Baseball For Carmel — If Carmel hopes to maintain its status as a baseball power and compete with the high school teams of the other communities, it appears that Little League and Babe Ruth League programs must become a part of the village sports. A look at the playing rosters of teams playing in the recent Monterey prep tournament shows that nearly all the players were graduates of Little and Babe Ruth leagues.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

We are prone to look upon our scientists with awe. What brains! What grey matter! We expect to become confused with some of their antics, but what do you suppose I found out about these brainy scientists? They are playing us for goons! Most students, graduates of college or high school, are equipped with a smattering of Latin and Greek. These students like to unscramble obscure medical and horticultural terms and arrive at some derivation or point of departure from which a new term had been compiled. Not any more. These so-and-so scientists have walked out on reason and are now bent upon confusing us completely. I have this from the "horse's mouth", meaning a reliable scientific magazine. I quote:

"So many new scientific names and combinations are coming up that the scientists believe that all good Latin and Greek suffixes and prefixes have been used up. The enterprising manufacturers are now resorting to mechanical means for designating new chemicals."

And do you know what that means? These brainy gentlemen took several medical word endings, such as "mycin . . . ane . . . il . . ." etc. and fed them to a mechanical brain! They let the robots do their thinking for them. No longer can the smartest person unravel labels on any sort of chemicals.

The mechanical brain came up with over forty two thousand words, all chemical sounding and impressive. These robot names include such impressive names as "starycide . . . platuphy . . . cliohaycin . . . byulamycine." The scientific magazine, from which I gleaned this absurdity reports that Mister Robot, with no conscience, came up with obscene and unwritten words. These, of course, were eliminated, yet I wonder after all, if Mr. Robot may not have a sense of humor himself?

Away back there in the seventeen hundreds, confusion reigned in the horticultural world. Plants and flowers were without names. Along came a young natural scientist, Carolus Linnaeus. Today, we know him simply as Linnaeus, the father of the plant world. Linnaeus travelled all over that known part of the earth, gathering and sorting plants. According to his system, each plant and each animal should be given a double Latin name. The first word . . . whose initial letter was to be capitalized . . . should indicate what genus or general class it belonged to. Linnaeus followed the same principle with animals. In his plant naming, after the genus of the variety he added its species. To date, if we adhered to anything as simple and reasonable as Linnaeus, we could get somewhere and think ourselves smart as all out doors when we unraveled an obscure horticultural designation.

Now we are just goons in the hands of a capricious robot. Oh, well. We must have progress. Why not turn the naming of babies over to the robot? Maybe some funny things might transpire that would give even our scientists a shock or two!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Printed Thursdays at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher
WILMA B. COOK, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year.....$4.50 Six Months.....$3.00
Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association

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TOYS — MEZZANINE

Pot Luck Revue Serves Special Elegant Corn

By Marjory Lloyd

Corn, Big Sur Pot Luck Revue brew, is unsurpassed. The sample served on Friday night was guaranteed to lift the audience from the doldrums of life with the spicy breeze of hearty laughter, and it did. Guffaws, giggles, peals of merriment, came from the onlookers all during the evening's entertainment, and the performers themselves, at moments, barely hid their own laughter from the audience. Everyone was having a thoroughly good time and helping to lift the mortgage from the Grange Hall.

Even the weather co-operated to make it a big night. The almost-full moon beamed down, the stars shone brilliantly, a soft, warm wind came from the hills, and the Sur River, running below the Grange Hall, making its own gurgling, rushing bid for a place in the show, received full appreciation at intermission time.

The Gods (Greco-Roman) were present. Jove announced his presence in Olympus with some mighty tinny thunder and a deep resonant voice, which proved when he descended to the stage, to belong to Harrydick Ross, only partially disguised behind a curly red paper beard. Mercury was Howard Welch, so tall, he almost reached the tinny Heaven he beseeched for help to settle the mortal conflict about what type of woman a man should marry, nymph-like or Amazonian. Both types of prospective brides were present in numbers, and also Venus.

The McGuppy family show, which opened the revue, proved that all members of mythical Big Sur families have a laugh up their sleeve for the audience, and when those Sur people serve a sample of flower-arrangement, science or the do-it-yourself-movement, they really present it with humor and knowledge.

Remarkable in costuming and musical effects was the Kabuki play, showing in Japanese interpretation, the fate of the Sur tourist in search of charms of local maids and residents. Susan Porter was narrator for this semi-serious episode.

The men's quartet certainly could have sung better, but then they were being funny, purposely, and at the same time trying, again, to decide that age-old question, what type of woman they preferred, with a fine sample of each type displaying her charms.

The show ended with a pantomime of costumed performers in a recording studio, who fouled them up every which way to the delight of the audience.

There seems to be little that Big Sur residents can't do when they band together for an evening of fun and frolic. Ninety-one year old Dr. D. T. MacDougal, who heartily enjoyed the show from the front row (Darn! can't put him in the bald-headed row, yet!) summed it up when he said, "Isn't this good. Just shows what can be done when everyone gets together! It's like the old days in Carmel!"

Although credit for the evening, we suspect, goes to all the residents of the Sur, the following were particularly noticeable: Charlotte Brazil, Hans, Esther and Christine Ewoldson, Berley and June Farber, Kim and Holly Fassett, Martin Forster, Paul Griffith, Harriette Harris, Joe and Rowena Kelly, Charlie Levitskey, Charmain Lopez, Douglas and Kenny Meyrose, Keith Morgan, Edie and Ruthann Netland, Susan Porter, Billy and Mary Post, Harrydick and Shannagolden Ross, Lola and Pearl Smith, Boots Stiller, Luneta Thelen, Stuart Till, Fern and Sandra Trotter, Boris Varen and Howard Welch. Directors were Gene Perrine and Bob Skiles.

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Once again we have five new novels for you this week. They are: The Lamb by Francois Mauriac, The Royal Anne Tree by Patricia Campbell, Night by Erico Verissimo, The Slaughterhouse Informer by Edward Hyams, and Cat Man by Edward Hoagland.

Patricia Ledyard, who was born in San Francisco, now lives on the island of Tonga with her doctor husband and her two-year-old daughter. She loves the beautiful island and the gentle natives who live there. Her book, too, is gentle and is entitled, Tonga.

Adlai Stevenson has compiled a book from his speeches and other writings and it has been published under the title What I Think. In an election year, this should form a helpful frame of reference for citizens of any political party.

A fat selection of stories and articles by the incomparable Ludwig Bemelmans has come out under the title The World of Bemelmans. It is made up of four of his earlier books and much material not published before. The books which are here collected are entitled My War with the United States, The Donkey Inside, Small Beer, and I Love You I Love You I Love You.

For those who do not like or cannot eat meat, we have The Vegetarian Cook Book by Ivan Baker. The recipes look good, the soups especially so, but when this librarian came to Lentil Roast or Noodle and Nutmeat Pie, the idea of real meat became attractive. With you, it may be different.

The story of America's automotive industry is told in The Power to Go by Merrill Denison. If you have any years to you at all, you will enjoy the photographs with which the book is liberally illustrated. The tables of statistics are also valuable, as for instance the fact that in 1953, a car purchased in Michigan for $2,000 carried an extra burden of taxes to the amount of $555.

This year's collection of O. Henry Award short stories is called Prixe Stories, 1956. One of the stories is by John Steinbeck, which should be of especial interest locally.

For those interested in primitives we have a book on the life and work of Horace Pippin, the self taught negro artist. The book contains Pippin's own story of his life, a text and evaluation of his paintings written by Selden Rodman, and reproductions of many of Pippin's works. Some of the reproductions are in color.

The last book this week is the first English edition of the famous work on human anatomy by Andreas Vesalius of Brussels. The original work was issued at Basel in 1543, with Latin text, of course. Vesalius was a physician and surgeon, tremendously interested in anatomy, in an age in which a knowledge of the human body was reached by reading rather than by dissection. He was forced to steal bodies of executed criminals, under cover of darkness, and spirit them into his home, so that he might actually work on human bones and muscles. This translation of his monumental work is outstanding as a book as well as an early text on medical anatomy.

Leota's Studio Of Dance Opens Here

Leota's Studio of Dance, located in the former June Delight Studio on Mission Street, is open and registrations are being taken for classes which begin tomorrow. Tap, acrobatic ballet, modern and character dancing will be taught by Leota (Mrs. William Stager).

She will be here every weekend, starting on Thursday, and the rest of the week will maintain her studio in San Mateo County.

Students from this studio, the Ballet Petite, have given a performance of Les Sylphides with the San Mateo Youth Symphony, and appeared at the State Fair in Sacramento and many county fairs. This June they will give a ballet interpretation of Alice In Wonderland. For three years her students were seen in a complete ballet on a pre-Christmas television show for the City of Paris, called Toyland Party.

All choreography for the presentations are done by Leota and also the costuming. Preparing in the latter field she won a scholarship in design at the California School of Fine Arts. She has danced with the San Francisco Opera Company and studied with leading teachers of each field of dance which she teaches to her students.

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Writers Get Advice From Four "Pros" At Dinner Meeting

The first dinner of the California Writers' Club, Peninsula branch, was addressed by four interesting speakers last week at La Playa Hotel. The branch was organized here one year ago.

Three of these were writer-members, Anne Fisher of Pacific Grove, well known for her Upside-down River of the River Series and other writings; Edmond Ralph Moody (incidentally father of Charles Moody of the Carmel High School faculty), author of Little Britches, Man of the Family, Kit Carson; and John Wesley Noble, who has a current best-seller, Never Plead Guilty.

Matthew Stafford, Stanford Research Institute general counsel, spoke at length on new and shocking phases of a world changing rapidly under the impetus of the remarkable advance in science and research, a new world lacking in communication and feeling and threatening to rush toward the first—and last—cobalt bomb.

Noble mentioned the California Writers' Club conference to be held this year in Berkeley under Harlan Ware (One Man's Family), who will lead a panel discussion of the short story.

Mrs. Fisher advised the new writer to use "heart", in writing, "see, feel, touch, hear".

Moody presented himself as a business man who did not begin to write until after 50, then only by chance, and cautioned to "give, not receive" in writing.

Chairman was Nelo S. Drizari, Peninsula CWC president.—F.L.

WOODS SCHOOL IN CORONET

In this month's Coronet Magazine, there is an article called, America, It's Magnifique, Mommy!" by Jean Potter describing a French-American boy's impression of Carmel's schools and the late Marjory McCausland, Principal of Woods and River Schools.

LAST WEEKEND FOR FRESH FIELDS AT CIRCLE THEATRE

Setting up a record at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre for attendance and length of run, Fresh Fields will have its final performances this weekend. The management reports that more than three thousand people have enjoyed the hilarious offering to date.

Next Friday, April 6, will mark the opening of Philip Barry's dramatic and thrilling Hotel Universe, presenting a notable local cast assembled by director Charles Thomas.

Circle Theatre performances begin at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Fresh Fields will play for the last times tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

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Nellie Leyman

Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Leyman died yesterday evening in a local hospital after an illness of two months, the result of a fall.

Mrs. Leyman was born in Greensville, Ohio, on October 23, 1869. On April 14, 1887, she was married to William Norwood Leyman who died in 1912. She received her early education in the Greensville public schools and attended the Art Institute in the same city. Her marked talent for painting and design showed at an early age.

She taught design and the decorating of ceramics at the Cincinnati School of Fine Arts and maintained private studios in Portland, Oregon. In 1916 she was appointed head mistress of the Main Hall for Girls at Oregon State College and later was house mother at other Northwest colleges. During this time Mrs. Leyman was taking college courses and at the age of 55 passed her final examinations for a degree.

She was a member of the Art Associations of Ohio and Oregon and an honorary member of art associations in other states. For 12 years she designed for the National Ceramics Magazine and won many awards in exhibitions which contained her work in oil, watercolor, ceramic design and decorating. She also had published much of the prose and poetry which she wrote.

Mrs. Leyman retired to Carmel in 1938 and until the last few years was active in civic, club and church life. She was a charter member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Harry Lansdowne and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby of Carmel; two nieces, Mrs. Arthur Smiley of Carmel and Mrs. F. V. Lansdowne of Bethesda, Maryland; and one nephew, Fenton W. Grigsby of San Jose.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at Paul's Mortuary in Pacific Grove with interment to follow in the family plot in Greensville, Ohio.

Friends wishing to make donations in memory of Mrs. Leyman are asked to do so in the form of donations to the Carmel Foundation, Box 3424, Carmel.

★

FIRST AID CLASS STARTS APRIL 6

In response to many requests, Dr. Margaret Barnes has announced that she will conduct a class in Advanced First Aid at the Carmel Red Cross Chapter House, starting on April 6, and continuing on April 13, 18 and 20. The classes will be three-hour evening sessions, from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock, enabling persons who are occupied during daytime hours to attend.

Holders of current Standard First Aid cards are eligible to attend the classes, and may register at the Chapter House, 8th and Dolores, or by phoning 7-6921.

Children's Festival To Open On Tuesday

Last minute news of the Monterey Peninsula Children's Festival opening next Tuesday, April 3, at Asilomar includes additional program notes.

Adult ticket-holders to the Master Class in Children's Dance scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, can attend without extra charge a 3:30 o'clock preschool class. In the Master Class Virginia Tanner demonstrates her teaching method with a group of children selected from the audience. All children may attend the Master Class free of charge if accompanied by adults.

A prelude to the West Coast Premiere of the Children's Dance Theatre of Salt Lake City on Wednesday afternoon will be a promenade of Children of the World in national costume at 4:00 o'clock. It is being arranged by the Army Language School under the direction of Major (Chaplain) James E. Heman.

The program for Thursday evening, April 5, has been expanded to include original dances composed by the children, in addition to group and solo improvisations.

★

RED CROSS DRIVE OVER ITS QUOTA

Carmel Red Cross has gone over the top in its 1956 Membership and Fund Drive, according to Harold Nielsen, Fund Drive Chairman.

Contributions have been consistently higher in response to the appeal to replace funds used for disaster relief, and 25 percent of all receipts will be sent to National Red Cross as our share, according to Mr. Nielsen.

"We wish at this time to extend our thanks to the public for its generous response, and to the district captains and workers whose enthusiasm made possible the speedy and successful completion of the drive," continued Mr. Nielsen.

"May we at this time remind all contributors of one dollar or over, that they are members of Carmel Red Cross, and eligible to attend annual meetings and vote."

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County Symphony Review

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

At the Symphony Concert last Friday a Carmel resident asked me at the end of the program, "Did you hear the orchestra three years ago? One can hardly believe it the same orchestra the way it performs now after these last two seasons' development!" This statement described the experience of many of the audience and reflected immediately on the conductor, Gergory Millar, whose energy and wizardry with the group has literally pulled them up on their toes from a somewhat primitive to a more sophisticated working unit, able to tackle whatever is set before it. One cannot immediately expect the perfection of solid string tone and intonation that comes from major organizations of greater age and number of highly experienced musicians, but — we are surely on the way!

The main result of Millar's vision and temperament in overall tonality and interpretation is a much higher achievement than the mere technical detail of filling a few lapsed notes, and is therefore evaluated and encouraged by all those familiar with high standards of performance. Such interpretation was definitely accomplished in the stupendous work of Brahms' First Symphony, one that is given by every major symphonic organization, but without the comparative credit that was due the Monterey Symphony under the circumstances. Millar directed the entire work without score, thus allowing full play for his subjective feeling and stirring energy, and he pointed to the woodwinds and brasses for their outstanding parts in the grandly eloquent themes of the last movement, though the whole orchestra received the acclaim of the house that realized a milestone had been reached on the road of progress. No less in accomplishment was their playing of the Bruch concerto with the brilliant young Berkeley violinist, Betty Ray Stanley, who performed it with depth of tone, balance and virtuosity that made the well known work, together with the orchestra, vibrate with richly illuminated phrasing and nuance, especially in the captivating cadenzas of the Adagio movement. The charming violinist was recalled many times and presented a bouquet of roses by Renee, daughter of Symphonic Association president, Fritz Wurzmann.

An Easter Cantata by the Armenian contemporary composer, Alan Hovhaness, recently given by Millar and the Little Symphony in San Francisco and Berkeley, proved to be a work of quite unusual harmonic treatment, oriental in temperament, exotic and colorful,—a liturgical setting for mixed chorus, soloist and small orchestra, in simple form. It was conducted in a quiet and self-effacing manner by Valle Aslanian, director of the Hartnell College Choir. Soloist was soprano Dorothy Renzi. Her voice was strong and clear if somewhat unmodulated, but entirely suited to the peculiar timbre of the composer's work written in the short time of six days. The fact that composer, conductor and soloist were all of Armenian background contributed to the right feeling for this interesting innovation on the program. The chorus sang with a reverent demeanor in full tones, especially in the final Halleluia, and were a picturesque group in their crimson robes. First oboist, Raymond Duste, received recognition for his special part in the orchestration; also Roslyn Frantz, who played the celeste. We were happy to see again a harp played by Martha Bickel— which, too long, has been a missed instrument from the picture.

The Prelude and Allegro from La Sultane Suite by the seventeenth century Couperin, arranged for orchestra by Darius Milhaud for the 1940-41 St. Louis Symphony season under Golschmann, is a lyrical and satisfying work that made an impressive opening to the concert. The Allegro, in its rhythmical and colorful phrases, developed into a strong climax which received an ovation. In all, the fourth concert of the tenth season of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra was the best all-round performance yet given, for which not a single seat should have been unoccupied. It is hoped the May concert will be another sell-out.

★

Pine Needles . . .

Kevin Rides With "Pappy"

The Carmel bus, that indispensable institution of Village life, last week-end offered a new attraction. This was Kevin Wood, 13 months old grandson of "Pappy" (Emmett T.) Wood, popular driver of the bus, who is known to virtually every Carmel resident by his first name.

Kevin, a bright-eyed, blonde tot, accepted the attention and admiring "oh's" and "ah's" bestowed upon him by Grandpa Pappy's delighted riders during an afternoon run around Carmel Point and back through the Village.

He was visiting Grandpa and Grandma in Pacific Grove with his dad and mom, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wood, son and daughter-in-law of Pappy and Florence Wood. The Keith Woods, recently transferred from Oklahoma City to San Jose, spent their first California week-end with the family, pending arrival of household possessions in California. They expect to be settled in their new San Jose home before Easter, a location close enough to Pacific Grove so that the popular Pappy—and his many Peninsula friends—can keep close track of the growth of Kevin.

• • •

John Ruskell Flies Away

On Sunday, eight-year-old John Ruskell, boarded a plane, Los Angeles bound, to spend the Easter vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Marjorie Hartell. Waving him goodbye at the airport were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Speirs Ruskell, his two brothers, Rodney and Paul, and his sister, Stephanie. They will all be at the airport again when he returns this week-end, eager to hear of John's adventures before he tells them to his third grade classmates at Woods School on Monday.

• • •

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Viennese Shop Has Silver Anniversary

This week Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Herron, owners of The Viennese Shop, in the Seven Arts Building, Lincoln near Ocean, are celebrating a double anniversary. Twenty-five years ago, while honeymooning in Carmel, they founded The Viennese Shop. The first tenants of the Seven Arts Building, Stella and Jack Herron, have operated their shop there continuously for a quarter of a century. Their hand-embroidered dresses, designed by Stella "Shari" Herron, have become nationally known. Local residents, too, are familiar with The Viennese Shop's unique designs which mark seasonal changes through striking window displays in which the dresses usually are complemented by appropriate flowers from the garden of the Herron home on the corner of Casanova and Ninth Avenue.

"As much as we love our shop, we find our greatest satisfaction is our two daughters, Schatzi (Mrs. Leonard F. Joy) and Gretchen," Mrs. Herron says. "And now there is our grandson, Christopher, two years old, son of Schatzi and Leonard."

Schatzi's husband will take his degree in law from Harvard this summer, and begin practice in New York.

Both daughters were born and reared in Carmel. Gretchen, now a student at Armstrong College at Berkeley, will enter Endicott College, Beverly, Massachusetts, later this year.

Stella "Shari" Herron's handmade dresses are unusual in that they are designed in a timeless style, independent of changing modes, although Mrs. Herron does admit to modifying her basic model a bit during the quarter century it has been made and sold in Carmel. Devoted customers come to her from all over the world for the dress, which is characterized by the glowing color of imported woolens, and by exquisite needlework. Mrs. Herron also designs blouses, skirts, cocktail and evening capes and jackets, all hand-embellished with her needlework.

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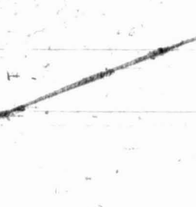
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• • • • •

WHAT'S DOING

A never ending endeavor by our local Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to bring you bigger and better telephone service is now under way. Pictured are Ed Neunzig and Herschel Bowen, two of J. O. Mason's Monterey Peninsula construction crew placing new Aerial Cable along Montecito Avenue in Seaside. It's all part of a $260,000 project to give our Peninsula Area better Telephone facilities. Throughout the area, this same scene is taking place, as a part of Pacific Telephone's construction program. It's a big job and taking a great deal of money, but it's our answer to an ever increasing demand for more and better telephone service.

"ART" PLAXTON IS DEPUTY TAX, LICENSE COLLECTOR

Arthur Plaxton started work at the City Hall on Monday as deputy tax and license collector for Carmel. His appointment will be made official by the City Council at its April meeting.

He is "with his old love", he reports, as he spent nine years in similar work in Everett, Washington, before coming to Carmel 12 years ago. Here he has been the person one desperately called at Wilder & Jones when the washing machine went haywire.

The Plaxtons have a daughter, Mrs. Donald Brown of Los Angeles, who now has two sons. Mrs. Plaxton is the sister of Mrs. Robert Spencer and James Rowe.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Action No. 41658

MARY DeCOSTA, LYDIA HENNIGER, FRANK DeCOSTA, JR., EDWARD DeCOSTA, RAYMOND DeCOSTA, and MAE SILVA, Plaintiffs

vs.

MARY SWEENEY, Defendant

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO MARY SWEENEY

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Monterey in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this summons if served within said County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

This action is brought to determine the adverse claim to and clouds upon the title to the real property described in the complaint herein and hereinafter described by said plaintiffs who claim said defendant above named claims an estate or interest in said real property adverse to said plaintiffs, for the purpose of determining such adverse claim, and which said real property is situated in the County of Monterey, State of California and is described as follows, to wit:

LOTS numbered 2626 and 2628 in Block numbered 37, as said lots and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 3 Del Monte Heights, being a Re-Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and Reservation, Villa Subdivision of Lots 2 & 3 of the Noche Buena Rancho, Monterey County, Calif.," filed for record January 8, 1909 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 12.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey this 13th day of March, 1956.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By VERA J. ADCOCK, Deputy.
HOOD, JOHNSTONE & HANSEN
9525 East 14th St., Oakland, Calif.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Date of First Pub: March 22, 1956
Date of Last Pub: May 17, 1956

★

ORDINANCE NO. 218 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 646 OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA PROVIDING FOR FIRE DISTRICTS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 646 of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 646. That the entire incorporated area of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby declared to be and is hereby established as a fire district; and said fire district shall be divided into fire zones which shall be known and designated as fire zones 2 and 3; that said fire zone No. 2 shall consist of that part of said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea embraced within the C-1 and C-2 and A-1 zones as designated upon the Building Zone Map of said city, now on file in the office of the City Clerk thereof, duly adopted by Ordinance No. 96 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea which was finally passed by said Council on the 5th day of June, 1929; that said fire zone No. 3 shall embrace all areas and territory within the limits of said city, other than those included in fire zone No. 2 as above set forth."

Section 2. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 218 N. S. which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 7th day of March, 1956, and finally adopted at an adjourned meeting of the said Council on the 14th day of March, 1956.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 19th day of March, 1956.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication: Mar. 29, 1956

★

ORDINANCE NO. 219 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE TO PROVIDE FOR APPEALS IN CONNECTION WITH TAXICAB PERMITS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended by the addition to Part IV, Division 1 thereof of a new section to be known as 594j which section shall read as follows:

"Section 594j. Any person who shall have been refused an operator's permit, or whose operator's permit shall have been revoked or renewal refused by the Chief of Police, may, within 10 days after the receipt of notice thereof, appeal to the City Council for hearing thereon. The said Council thereupon shall at its next regular meeting hear the appellant and his witnesses, and its determination in this regard shall be final. If no appeal is taken within ten (10) days, the action of the Chief of Police shall be final."

Section 2. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of public health and safety and shall take effect immediately. The following is a statement of facts showing its urgency: The proper regulation of motor vehicles carrying persons for hire is of importance to the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea in the proper preservation of their safety.

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 219 N. S. which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 7th day of March, 1956, and finally adopted at an adjourned meeting of the said Council on the 14th day of March, 1956.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 19th day of March, 1956.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication: Mar. 29, 1956

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT of THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, DEPARTMENT NO. 1 — JUVENILE

No. 17074

In the Matter of RANDALL THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, Person who Should be Declared Free from the Custody and Control of His Parent.

CITATION

To THOMAS O. CUNNINGHAM, also known as L. O. CUNNINGHAM, the father of the above named person who is described as follows:

A male child born to THOMAS O. CUNNINGHAM, also known as L. O. CUNNINGHAM, and BARBARA CUNNINGHAM, now BARBARA NEVIS, in San Jose, California, on the 26th day of August, 1947, under the name of RANDALL THOMAS CUNNINGHAM.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court the verified petition of ROBERT JAMES NEVIS and BARBARA NEVIS, alleging that the above mentioned child comes within the provisions of Sections 701 and 775 of the Welfare and Institutions Code of the State of California;

WHEREFORE, you are cited to appear before this Court, sitting as a Juvenile Court, at the Courtroom of said Court in Juvenile Hall, at the northeast corner of Market and St. James Streets, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, on Monday, June 11, 1956, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. of said day, then and there to show cause why the said child should not be adjudged an abandoned child, and why you as the father of said child, should not permanently be deprived of the custody and control of the said child by the written order of said Court as provided for in said Welfare and Institutions Code of the State of California.

And for failure to appear, you will be deemed in contempt of Court.

WITNESS: WILLIAM F. JAMES, Judge of the Juvenile Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 19th day of March, 1956.

ATTEST: PAUL R. TEILH,
County Clerk.
By:
Mary Denton,
Deputy Clerk.

Date of First Pub: March 29, 1956
Date of Last Pub: April 19, 1956

★

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I am transacting a gift shop business on Dolores Street at 6th Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name, to-wit:

CRAFT HOUSE

I further certify that my name is JOHN R. DUNN and that my place of residence is 17 Mile Drive and Palmero Drive, Pebble Beach, Monterey County, State of California.

WITNESS MY HAND this 20th day of March, 1956.

JOHN R. DUNN

(SEAL)

State of California,)
) ss.
County of Monterey.)

On this 20th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six before me, THOMAS K. PERRY, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOHN R. DUNN, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

My Commission expires August 30, 1956.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of First Pub.: Mar. 29, 1956.
Date of Last Pub.: April 19, 1956.

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"Blessed Are the Meek"

Carmel is rich in visual treasure, a splendor of sights, and sounds, scents and colors, which make it one of the loveliest places on earth. Carmel is rich in spiritual treasure, too, in the number and quality of its churches of all faiths, some of them unique in beauty, historic association, and all blessed through the guidance of religious leaders outstanding in their field.

For this Easter week, we have drawn upon the wide and impressive backgrounds of some of Carmel's most notable religious leaders, asking each to interpret for us what is, perhaps, the least understood and appreciated of Christ's qualities—His meekness. Taking as text, Matthew 5:5, "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth . . ." we print below five interpretations of this quotation from The Sermon on the Mount:

Right Reverend Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell, Pastor of Mission San Carlos Borromeo, gives his interpretation based also on Tobias 11:2, "Where humility is there also is wisdom." The following are Monsignor O'Connell's words:

"The best way to overcome pride is to learn the meaning, the value, and the necessity of humility, the foundation of all virtues. Humility is the virtue which teaches us to look on all good as coming from God. If we could only get this thought into our living — everything worthwhile is from God. Essentially, humility is truth, and the truth is — that all we have is from God.

"True humility brings in its train many virtues pleasing to God. Among them we might mention:

Meekness and gentleness.
Confidence and trust in God alone.
Charity and genuine sympathy.
Sorrow for our sins and for the sins of the world.
Deep gratitude to God for all His gifts.

"How does humility prove itself? How can I be sure I am practicing this essential virtue? It is proven in this manner: Ready obedience to superiors, whether it be at home, at school, at work, in your parish or public life. Christ gave the greatest example of such obedience. He was obedient even unto death. Yielding your own opinion to that of others, even in unimportant matters. Moderation and modesty in the way we dress, in the carriage of our bodies, in the tone of our voice, in the expression of our opinions. Willingness and readiness to ask advice and to accept it when given. Gentleness and kindness in our dealings with others, especially with those whom we may consider inferior in social status, education, wealth and talents. Christ continually showed gentleness to the sick and the poor and the outcast.

"Willingness to do big and little favors for others that take time, money and effort on our part. Look at Christ. Nothing was too much for Him when it was a question of doing good for others.

"Keeping calm amid insults, misfortunes, and interference with our plans. Look at our Lord during His passion and death. How patient, how forgiving. Avoiding praise of one's self and one's accomplishments.

"On the first day of Lent people approach the altar rail and ashes are put on their foreheads to remind them of their humble origin, and to remind them that they will return to dust. A great lesson in humility."

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister, The Church of the Wayfarer, interprets the third Beatitude in these words:

"'Heureux les debonnaires', the French New Testament, translates the third of the Beatitudes. How different this is from our commonly accepted idea that Jesus described those who would inherit the earth as being the gentle, the resigned, the weak, and those with a false sadness. Instead, we have a description of a person who is debonair—so gladdened by the greatness of God that he is willing to give himself. In fact, the text actually means obedience toward God and good will toward men.

"It is not difficult to imagine how life would be lived in families, communities, and nations if this spirit were more generally realized. The debonair are not harsh and self-assertive; not covetous nor trampling in brute force; but humble in the strength of reverence. They do not claim their rights but are concerned about their duties.

"Then, the reward is theirs, not because they seize it, but it comes as a gift or legacy, not for some distant heaven, but here and now in spirit. 'Heureux les debonnaires.'"

The Reverend Angus Dun, Jr., Rector, All Saints' Episcopal Church, finds in "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," the answers to the questions listed below:

"1. What does this mean?

The 'blessed' in all the beatitudes are especially favored by God. They are especially fortunate. Theirs is the promise of happiness in the Kingdom of God, a promise which they can even now appreciate from the way in which God governs our present world. 'The meek' are humble religious folk, humbly dedicated to God's service, and therefore possessing amazing strength, such as God gives his most devoted and loving people. Hence it is understandable that in the long run such people will turn out to be the strongest, and occupy places of honor eternally before God. This is what seems to be meant by the promise, 'They shall inherit the earth'.

"2. Do I agree with this teaching? 3. and why?

Yes. Despite the fact that haughty, proud and arrogant men for the moment achieve prominence in our world, they are shortly forgotten, and our real love and respect goes to those who are quietly, humbly and unobtrusively dedicated to God's will. This fact strongly reinforces Jesus' teaching in this beatitude. But the greatest example of Jesus' teaching is to be found in Jesus' Resurrection, which is, among other things, a real sign of what God has in store for those who humbly take up their cross and follow Jesus.

"4. Meekness is mistakenly interpreted as weakness by some modern minds. It is important that we be reminded of the strength given to God's true and humble servants. It is not the weak, but the meek who shall inherit the earth."

Dr. Joseph M. Ewing, Minister, Carmel Presbyterian Church takes from the third Beatitude, the following meaning:

"Jesus spoke these words, 'Blessed Are The Meek, For They Shall Inherit The Earth', one of 'The Beatitudes', in His 'Sermon on The Mount'. This seems to be a strange, almost contradictory statement. The meek inherit the earth? They'd be happy if they did, but today they seem to have little chance of making good.

"Other great teachers tell us what to do or not to do. Jesus tells us something different—what we are to be. But we don't want to be 'meek', nor thought meek. Our difficulty is partly confusion of definition. True meekness involves at least four things: Submission to the rule of God, Teachableness, Self-control (strength held in check), The security of the unafraid.

"We can believe in the proposition of this Beatitude because of the evidence of history, of our own experience and on the word and abiding influence of Christ. We find the secret of meekness only when we are freed from all the delusions about money, power or prestige that blind our eyes. Only so can we be rid of the misery of pride, self-seeking, and grabbiness.

"As for 'inheriting the earth' — only the meek can do it. Possession is never the title to satisfaction. The true satisfactions of life come only to those who have the mind to enjoy them. That is the gift of those whose hearts are at leisure from themselves. This is what Jesus said

(Continued on Page Nine)

ARIZONA DESERT

Follow the flight of nothingness for miles,
Follow the arc of hawk or vulture eye,
How clearly they perceive through dark turnstiles
The dazzling beauty of white bones picked clean
That ride on moving dunes and pass again
More ghostly than before. Those burning eyes
Include no cool green fountain, no mirage,
Nothing that is not water, flesh, or bone;
Dawns, sunsets soar around them, torpid days
Flow on—the bones shift on the dunes; the blaze
Prevails upon their sight blue shimmering noons
And nights with a million eyes to confound them.
Time holds so many grains that it is endless—
And desert birds are blind to time alone.

—DAVID BORDEN.

FOG IN THE PINES

At the brink of dusk they hold their tryst—
Pine trees and pearl-hued, undulant mist;
White arms around dark shoulders creep,
As cool as silence and soft as sleep.

No jealous wind from the veiled sea whines
At this meeting hour of the fog and the pines;
No love-reft moon through the forest peers,—
Yet the boughs shed drops with a sound like tears.

Strong pines! In the hushed, cool grace of night
Cherish with passion this pale delight!
Forget, in the bliss of the fog's caress,
That dawn brings death to her loveliness.

—NEETA MARQUIS.

CARMEL

Within protecting mountain arms is she,
Treasuring memories of old days of Spain,
Laying a fearless hand upon the mane,
The flowing white mane, of the mighty sea.

In silences of cypresses and pines
Sometimes she listens for a distant voice,
Sometimes where sporting sunlit waves rejoice
She thrills to nature's beautiful designs.

She loves the woodland quiet, and the sweet
Allurement of gay flowers and singing birds;
For her the rippling waters speak in words,
As seaside jewels glisten at her feet.

And when she enters to that ancient grove
Point Lobos clothes in age-old mystery,
She feels herself at one with history
Of fountains whence all sounding waters move.

—E. LEIGH MUDGE.

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The British Take Their Fish "Straight" Says Exporter Maurice Rattray

By Elizabeth Lawrence

The populace of Carmel is made up of experts in many fields, but Maurice Rattray, a genial gentleman who lives in Hatton Fields Mesa, may be Carmel's only authority on fish. His field is not the albacore found in Monterey Bay, nor the sardines which once made Cannery Row celebrated, but the famous sock-eyed red salmon which abound in but one place in the world—the North Pacific waters off the coast of Alaska.

Maurice Rattray, now semi-retired, is president of Anderson & Miskin, Ltd., of Vancouver, Canada, the exporting firm which, annually, ships about two million dollars worth of fish—mostly salmon, with some Peruvian tuna added—to the British Isles. Since January of this year, Maurice Rattray, and his wife, Margaret, have been more or less permanent residents of the Carmel home to which they plan to retire completely some day. At present, however, the exporter spends his time in Carmel—when he is not in Peru, the British Isles, Vancouver or Seattle. But with some astute management, he has pared down his yearly work schedule to about three months—an ideal situation made possible by the habits of the Alaskan sock-eyes which have their own method of conducting their affairs, and brook no interference from cannery industry officials bent on catching them and shipping them to fish-hungry Britons.

Whatever Monterey Bay peninsula residents may have thought of the fish found hereabouts, Maurice Rattray says, "Monterey fish is not exportable to Britain." He had a few words to say also on the type of tuna sold in American grocery stores, and from which housewives concoct sandwiches, salads, and "glamorized" fish dishes disguised by the ingenious methods described in American newspaper food pages and illustrated in the four-color pictures of women's magazines. "Britons would disdain so-called 'chunk' style tuna," states Mr. Rattray firmly. "They will not eat their fish creamed. A miner or industrial worker will take his tuna or salmon in his lunchbox packed tightly in its tin. At noon he will open the tin and eat his fish exactly as it comes from the can, with pieces of bread. He does not make a sandwich. And he doesn't want his fish disguised or adulterated with garnishes, fillers or fancy ingredients."

A favorite British recipe for the service of canned salmon, according to the man who ships more of the fish to England than anyone else, is simply to heat the salmon, and then flavor it with vinegar. These hardy methods of fish consumption makes quality, color, amount of oil in the tin, and aroma more important than they are in the United States. "The British are great fish eaters," Mr. Rattray says. "In addition to salmon they eat North Sea fishes, Dover sole, turbot, plaice, whiting and other varieties. They like their salmon red, sock-eye being the favorite. Medium red and pink varieties also are accepted. But England, primarily, is a red salmon market, and if an imported salmon lacks the familiar red color, they consider it scarcely worth notice."

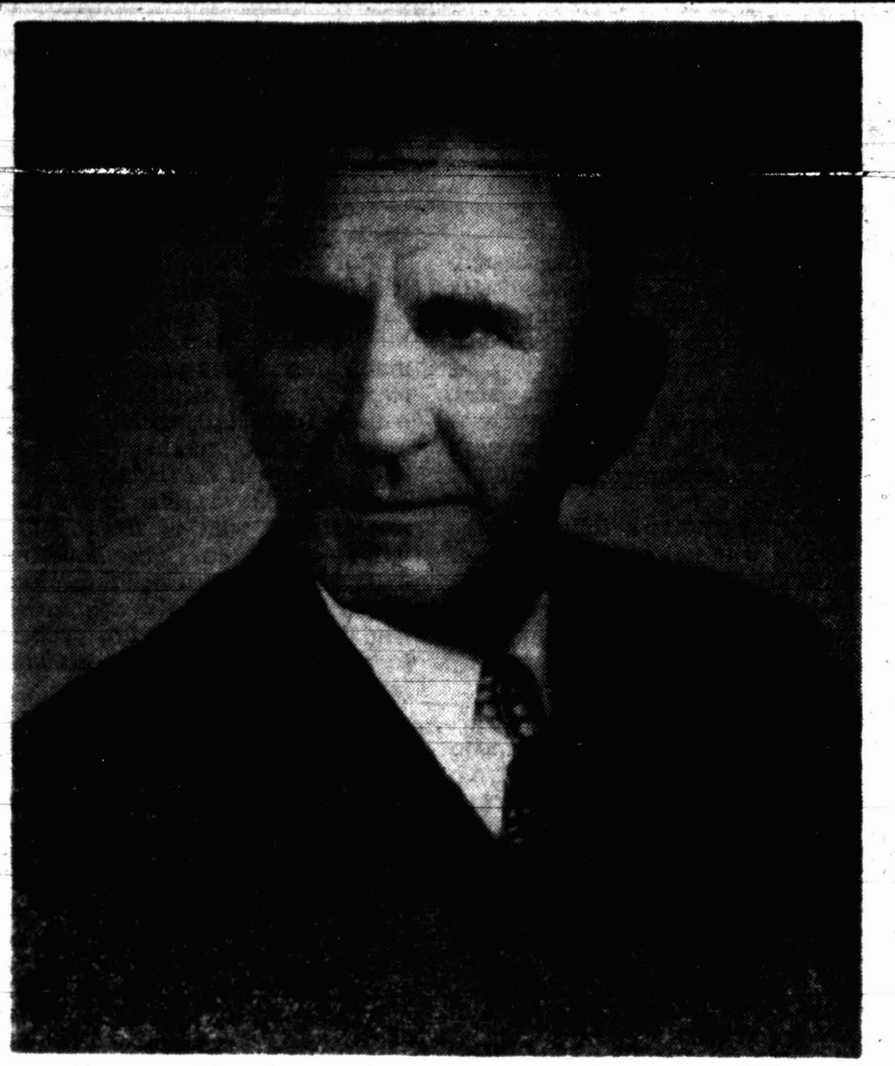
On a recent trip to Britain, Mr. Rattray took with him a collection of American fish recipes. He attempted to pass them along to the head of one firm to which his product is sold abroad. "Might help increase sales," he suggested with true American ingenuity. "Why bother increasing sales," answered his British importer friend. "We sell enough now." An incident which may explain not only a difference in viewpoint, but also the perfunctory character which sometimes is attributed to British cooking.

The British housewife does not make her family food purchases in the supermarket of American fame. Only about five per cent of British families in moderate circumstances own automobiles, so while there are a few supermarkets on the Isle, they do not enjoy the success they do here. Nor does the British housewife have the wealth of home economic advice thrust upon her that her American sister receives. "The British housewife is a good, plain cook, reluctant to adopt new methods," says Mr. Rattray. "There are few electric refrigerators there, and even fewer food freezers, although she does have frozen foods, and, of course, tinned goods with which to plan her menus."

Maurice Rattray's accommodating three month work "year" is a blessing made possible by the spawning habits of the sock-eye red salmon. The fish are caught in July in North Pacific waters, and by September, are packed and on their way abroad to the British market. "The finest sock-eye red salmon is found in the Fraser River in British Columbia," says their exporter. "A salmon has a life of four, but not more than five, years. After being spawned, the fingerlings, or young fish, swim out to sea, and the parent fish die. Four or five years later, the fingerlings, fully grown, return to the spawning area, and are caught before they reach fresh water."

The salmon pack today is only about half of what it was six or seven years ago. Like the once-plentiful Monterey Bay sardines, which inexplicably died out in 1948, the North Pacific salmon are becoming scarcer. Such conditions defy analysis by the experts called in to explain the problem, but in due time, the pack will again become plentiful, Mr. Rattray believes.

In 1913 Maurice Rattray began his career as fish authority by examining salmon packed for export by the firm he now heads. He had been an on-the-job apprentice in Vancouver for only one year when the first World War broke out. He joined the Canadian army as a private. The war's end found him a captain in the famous British regiment known as the Robin Hood Regiment, the Sherwood Foresters. Upon his return to Canada, and Anderson & Miskin, Ltd., young Captain Rattray discovered that his wartime experiences had given him a new status. He was assigned the task of opening the firm's first Seattle office, a job which entailed the purchasing of canned salmon for export to Britain. The former captain of the Sherwood Foresters made such a success of his assignment that later he was placed in charge of his company's other west coast operations. In 1938, he became president of Anderson & Miskin, a post he still retains. "It was all due to the war," he smiles. "When I came back to them in 1919 they felt they had to do something more with me than put me to examining cans of fish."



For all those allusions to British salmon streams in romantic English novels, the North Pacific is the only area of the world now producing a substantial amount of salmon. Britain is the largest buyer of canned salmon in the world — that vinegar dressing on the heated fish notwithstanding. The first salmon suitable for canning and export came from — of all places — the Sacramento River in 1880, according to Mr. Rattray. A Mr. Hume first fished it out, only to encounter the disillusioning fate of most pioneers. He found it impossible to market his prize catch in the U.S. In due course, however, Mr. Hume journeyed to Liverpool, where his product found a ready market — and our English cousins have been eating salmon, uncreamed and unadulterated, ever since.

During World War II, Maurice Rattray, like many another expert, was called into government service. He became Chief of the Fish Products Division, War Food Administration, and a member of the U.S.A. Fisheries Products Committee of the Combined Food Board. Along with other experts, he assisted the U.S. government in its purchasing of food products, as part of the Lend-Lease program (called Lease-Lend in Britain). Another function of the body was to keep fisheries supplied with priorities for essential operations, and to allocate food products to areas where they were most urgently required. He remained in government service throughout the Korean War. At that time he was Deputy Administrator, Defense Fisheries Administration. When not engaged in serving the American government, he operated as buyer of canned fisheries products for the British Ministry of Food. In 1953 he returned to the presidency of his own company.

Mr. and Mrs. Rattray discovered Carmel 30 years ago—when they attended a convention of the canned salmon industry at the old Del Monte Hotel. Theirs is the usual story of "falling in love" with Carmel where they have maintained a vacation home for years. Their son is professor of Oceanography at the University of Washington, and their daughter is a secretary in the Department of Economics at the same university.

The head of the family reveals a streak of rebellion. His preferred outdoor sport is—not fishing—but golf. He plays Peninsula courses in the high 80's, very occasionally, in the low 90's. Although he now considers himself a permanent Carmel resident, Maurice Rattray does have a few annual trips he must make: that three-month jaunt to Canada; a yearly crossing of the Atlantic to the British Isles, and another once-a-year journey to Peru — where he finds a variety of tuna, Bonita, unfamiliar in the U.S., but heartily liked by the fish-favoring Britons.

"Blessed Are The Meek"

(Contined from Page Seven)

long ago. Only to those who are ready to take life from God, and do His will in it, does life yield up its gifts."

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, presents an interpretation of the Third Beatitude, as expressed in the writings of their leader, Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. The following quotation is from The First Church of Christ, Scientist and Miscellany, page 41:

"No one can change the law of Christian metaphysics, the law of right thinking, nor in any wise alter its effects. It is a forever fact that the meek and lowly in heart are blessed and comforted by divine Love. If the proud are lonely and uncomforted, it is because they have thoughts adverse to the law of love. Pride, arrogance, and self-will are unmerciful, and so receive judgment without mercy; but the law of metaphysics says, 'Blessed are the merciful,' and will allow no one to escape that blessedness, howsoever far he may stray, whatsoever lawlessness of hatred he may practise and suffer from.

"So we see that Christian Science makes no compromise with evil, sin, wrong, or imperfection, but maintains the perfect standard of truth and righteousness and joy. It teaches us to rise from sentimental affection which admires friends and hates enemies, into brotherly love which is just and kind to all and unable to cherish any enmity. It brings into present and hourly application what Paul termed 'the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus,' and shows man that his real estate is one of blessedness."

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Pine Needles

Jean Stark Married

Jean Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Stark, of Palo Alto, was married on Sunday afternoon in the Palo Alto Lutheran Church to Charles Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody of Burlingame, in a 4:00 o'clock ceremony performed by the Reverend Theodore Johnstone, pastor of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor length, princess style, white taffeta dress made with an off the shoulder V-neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and her wedding bouquet was a shower arrangement of gladioli.

Juana Rathbun, as maid of honor, was dressed in a lavender nylon chiffon ballerina length dress, and the two bridesmaids, Betty Herr and Barbara Payne, wore similar dresses in blue. They all carried crescent arrangements of pale pink carnations.

Best man was the groom's brother, Andy Moody, and the ushers were Jim and Glen Stark, brothers of the bride, and Raymond Gere of Carmel.

Mrs. Stark attended her daughter's wedding in a rose-beige silk taffeta gown with matching hat and accessories and white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Moody, chose a toast silk crepe ensemble for the occasion and with it wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The reception following the wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents in Palo Alto. The three-tiered cake, decorated with white roses and bells, was baked for his only daughter by Mr. Stark, a professional baker.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a honeymoon at an undisclosed destination from which they will return to Carmel at the end of this week and both resume their teaching duties at Carmel High School. The bride is physical education teacher at the High School and the groom teaches history.

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Edward Akerstrom Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Akerstrom have added a little boy, Edward, to their family, which, previous to his birth at the Peninsula Community Hospital on March 18, consisted only of five-and-a-half-year-old, Nancy. The Akerstroms have spent their winters here for the past eight years and their summers in Chicago where Mr. Akerstrom's business, Turner Resilient Floors, Incorporated, has its main office. He also has a branch office in San Francisco. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Benedict of Levan, Utah, is expected to visit the Akerstroms within the next few weeks and meet her new grandson.

• • •

Daughter For The Wilsons

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Wilson (Betty Riley) of Rancho Chupinos in Carmel Valley, have a boy and a girl in their family since the arrival of Linda Ynez at the Peninsula Community Hospital on March 15. Their little boy's name is Dan Thomas and he is 19 months old. As yet Linda has not ventured into Upper Carmel Valley, where her father has his cattle ranch, but, with her mother, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riley of Point Lobos. This weekend she will go home for Easter and be greeted by her other grandparents, Colonel and Mrs. W. I. Wilson, who also make their home on Rancho Chupinos.

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Barbara At Sun Valley

Barbara Mitchell, daughter of School Superintendent and Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, is spending her Easter vacation skiing at Sun Valley. "At least one member of the family got to Mecca", wistfully remarked her skiing enthusiast father, busy in his office.

Beck-Meyers Buy House

Tall Timbers at the corner of Rio Road and Santa Lucia Street has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beck-Meyer of Carmel Valley. They plan to move into the house, which they have renamed Toad Hall, within the next month. Also making the move with them will be their two small daughters, Dawn, one and a half, and Glynis, who is three and a half months old. The household will also include Christian Beck-Meyer, Mr. Beck-Meyer's father, who is coming from Los Angeles to make his home with his son's family.

The Beck-Meyers came here first in 1953 when he was a student of Chinese at the Army Language School. He spent 18 months as a Chinese linguist with the army in Washington, D.C., and then the Beck-Meyers came back here last fall, making their home in Carmel Valley. This winter Mr. Beck-Meyer has been studying for his master's degree in Fine Arts at San Jose State College. He is a graduate of the California School of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and took his teaching credential work and bachelor's degree at Los Angeles State College. He is a member of the Carmel Art Association, exhibiting in the current show at the gallery.

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Eighth Grade In Sacramento

Members of Richard J. Pritchard's Eighth Grade Class at Sunset School went to Sacramento last week. They left on Tuesday morning and returned on Wednesday evening, spending one night in the state capital as guests at the Clunie Hotel. While they were in Sacramento they were invited to attend an Assembly session with Alan Pattee and visited the Senate as guests of Fred Farr (his daughter, Francesca, is a member of the class.) Mr. Pritchard was in charge of the group assisted by Mrs. Olive Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ware. Those who made the trip to see the functioning of state government were Diane Bassford, Andy Beck, Frances Boyer, Caroline Burde, Harold Campbell, Ronald Faia, Francesca Farr, Shirley Flint, Harrison Hilbert, Roger Longyear, Ellen McKelvey, Marcia McGinnis, John Menken, Philip O'Shea, Ciji Ware, Susie Smith, Wendy Wiegman, Nicki Wilson, Russell Wise, John Vail, Joe Zoellin, Gregory Nielsen, Jeffry Bannister and Ellen Warmoth.

Stephen Has Second Fellowship

Stephen Whitaker has a second National Science Foundation Fellowship granted to him for chemical engineering research. Steve graduated from Carmel High with the class of 1950 and continued his education at the University of California. Following graduation he was granted his first Science Foundation fellowship and has been doing work towards his master's degree at the University of Delaware. Next week he will take his qualifying tests there in preparation for a doctorate and at present, according to his father, Francis Whitaker, who talked to him on the telephone on Monday evening, will make plans to continue his work towards a Ph.D. at Delaware.

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Pre-Symphony Dinner

Mrs. Grace Howden entertained a group of her friends at dinner at La Playa Hotel on Friday evening prior to the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra Concert under the direction of Gregory Millar. Mrs. Howden is planning a similar gathering before the May 15 Symphony concert. Those who had dinner as her guests on Friday evening and accompanied her to the concert were Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Sanford, Dominic DiMare, Dr. Harvey Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson.

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Rosalind Wall Left Yesterday

Mrs. Rosalind Wall and her two children, Christopher and Miranda, left yesterday to drive to Mojave where they will spend the summer. Next fall Rosalind will attend Reed College in Portland, Oregon, with a financial grant from the college to enable her to complete her studies for a provisional teaching certificate in California.

Elston-Hopper Swap

Dr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Jr., and their four children, Jimmie, Steven, Margo and Shawn, occupied the Thomas Elston house from Saturday till yesterday, while the Elstons, with their three daughters, Patty, Jeannie and Helen, stayed in the Hopper's Sausalito home for two nights on their way up to and down from skiing at Squaw Valley.

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Kevin Wallace Visits

Chronicle reporter, Kevin Wallace, and his wife Helen, were showing Carmel to their two children, Deirdre and Brian, last week end. Kevin, son of the late Grant Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, is the sister of Mrs. Guthrie Courvoisier (artist Moira Wallace) and spent all his childhood and high school days in Carmel. He, and his wife and children, toured the Mission and spent as much time as possible on the beach and revisiting scenes with childhood memories for Kevin, on his first trip here in two years.

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Specializing in
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Every Saturday night . . . outstanding cuisine from 7 to 10 p.m., gay music from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
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Pine Needles

Richard Lofton Has Birthday

Friends of Richard Lofton gathered at his home on Saturday evening to share with him the birthday cake baked by his older daughter, Nancy. Four layers of cake were covered with white icing over which was sprinkled green coconut to resemble grass, and, amid the grass, Nancy had placed spring flowers of icing. Those who ate pieces of this artistic masterpiece with Richard were Mrs. Lofton and Melissa, Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Mrs. John Nesbitt, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Herrick and their daughter, Meg, Reford Shea, Dr. Eric Berne, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and Frank Lloyd. Richard's birthday was actually the day before and was also the birthday of Dr. Berne's son, Ricky, and Mr. Lloyd's grandson, Owen Baylis, who were toasted, in absentia, by Richard Lofton.

* * *

Dee Croxton In New York

Dee Croxton (Delora Sharpe) reports that she is now living in New York and working as private secretary in the Economics Department of Columbia University, where her husband, Jim, is completing work towards his master's degree in Philosophy. Dee is also studying Modern Dance, and, after her husband graduates in June, they will both go to Europe so that Jim may do further advanced study. Dee and Jim Croxton were married in the chapel of Occidental College last July. They met at Occidental which Dee attended following graduation from Carmel High School in 1950. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie Sharpe, former Carmel residents are now living in Sherman Oaks in Southern California.

* * *

La Causerie Francaise

Madame Aline Caro - Delvaille will discuss Colette, Writer and Woman, at the meeting of La Causerie Francaise to be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel Art Association Gallery. Recorded French music will also be played; Debussy selections and songs by Ann Russel entitled Je N'ai Pas La Plume De Ma Tante, Bergerette and Je Ne Veux Pas Faire L'amour.

* * *

Carolyn Lee Walker Born

The Ides of March, March 15, is the day on which Carolyn Lee Walker chose to arrive at Peninsula Community Hospital. She is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker. Her sister is two year old, Kathleen Cora, and her one year old brother's name is Jeffrey. The Walkers first came here two and a half years ago when Mr. Walker was stationed with the Army at Fort Ord. By the time he was released a year and a half ago they had decided that they would desert their former home, Columbus, Ohio, to live permanently in Carmel. Mr. Walker, a lawyer, is now associated with the firm of Campbell and McHarry. Grandparents of Carolyn Lee are Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Walker and Leo L. King, all of Columbus.

* * *

Dr. Sahlsten Ill

Dr. Ernst V. Sahlsten is a patient in the Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara where he expects to remain for the next few weeks. He and Mrs. Sahlsten and their son, Peter, have been living in Santa Barbara since Dr. Sahlsten gave up his Carmel practice last year, to continue his chiropody work in Santa Barbara.

* * *

Truesdales Have Daughter

Stacey Ellen Truesdale, born on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, in the Peninsula Community Hospital, should have a lilt to her laughter and a smile to her eyes with the patron saint of Ireland to guard her destiny. First people on whom she can try her charms are her parents Lieutenant and Mrs. Francis Truesdale and, Scott, her four and a half year old brother. Her father has been a student since February in the Naval Postgraduate School. He transferred here from the El Centro Naval Air Base. Grandparents of Stacey Ellen are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orbits of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Truesdale of Bakersfield.

Carol Boyd Home

Ruth and Hal Boyd report that the weather was balmy and the moon wonderful on Wednesday night at 2:00 o'clock when they drove their daughter, Carol, to Salins to catch the Starlight on her return to studies at the University of Oregon. Carol had been at home for over a week and brought with her two college friends, Patsy Burke and Patty Herbst.

The Boyd's other daughter, Charlotte, a student at Antioch College in Ohio, will have her spring vacation next week but will be unable to come home. She is a member of the college orchestra, playing clarinet, and has spent the past few weeks busily rehearsing for the spring concert.

Both girls graduated from Carmel High last June and Charlotte played with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

Woman's Club Meeting

The April general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, according to Mrs. Rhea Diveley, president.

Mrs. H. C. Schroeder, program chairman, announces that Robert R. Gros, scheduled speaker will be unable to appear, due to illness, and his place will be taken by Emma Knox who will present her Short Story Theater. The program willl include three Katherine Mansfield stories and a biographical foreword about the author.

Tea committee chairman, Mrs. E. M. Beecher will be assisted by Mrs. H. J. Tait, Mrs. Agnes Porter, Mrs. R. C. Cairns, Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mrs. R. E. Goodspeed, Mrs. Ruth Wright and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson. Mrs. Sinclair McClellan and Mrs. Verne Skillman will pour.

* * *

Jennefer Baylis Home

Mrs. Nathaniel Baylis and her son, Owen, flew here from Seattle on Wednesday and will stay for a month as the guests of Jennefer's parents, the Frank Lloyds. Lieutenant Nathaniel Baylis is on a trip to Japan and Korea with his ship the General Mann which is due to dock in San Francisco on April 21.

* * *

Artists Honor Miss Curtis

Members of the Carmel Art Association will hold a reception on the afternoon of April 4 from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock in honor of Ida Maynard Curtis, at the opening of her one man show to be on display for two weeks. Miss Curtis, 96, is the dean of Carmel painters and the reception for her will be the first held by members in the newly redecorated Galleries.

Sharing honors with Miss Curtis will be Colonel Norman McMahon, USA ret., who was in charge of the renovating work recently completed by the Association.

Candidates Unanimous On "Firestone" In Pre-election Forum

(Continued from Page One)

ment in our adjoining area. I still am."

Francis Whitaker, incumbent councilman, "I second the motion."

Horace Lyon, incumbent member of the Council, pointed up the dangers inherent in interim zoning which gives a site zoned temporarily for a certain purpose a permanent character when the interim zoning becomes precise. This practice, he explained, applies also to areas where subdivisions are permitted.

Annexation of areas adjacent to Carmel was discussed by each candidate in both introductory summaries, and later during the question and answer period.

Councilman Francis Whitaker stressed the problems annexation would cause Carmel. The incorporation of adjacent areas into the City of Carmel would change the character of the Village, he said, and cause expanding costs in the way of added fire and police protection, street repair and improvements, and add to operating costs of Village institutions like the public library. He emphasized the point by adding, "I think there should be a fair annexation fee, to be used exclusively for capital outlay, so that no extra burden would be put on the present citizens."

Michael Franke, candidate for the council in the April election, discussed the cultural and aesthetic values of Carmel, and the importance of giving those values both protection and free development. "If we want to keep Carmel like it has been in the past, we must devote every effort to prevent any increase in the present size of the Carmel City limits."

Horace Lyon stressed the need for "architectural controls to be maintained in commercial zones."

Both incumbent and new candidates were united in the expressed belief that parking is close to Carmel's number one present problem, but opinions varied as to how the situation could be resolved.

There was considerable discussion also between forum members and audience regarding the Master Plan in the making, rezoning which would help control the conversion of private residences into rental units, the prevalence of motels in Carmel, and the subdivisions on the city's outskirts. Mission Fields and a new subdivision sought by Wright Fisher, Monterey real estate operator, and builder of Mission Fields, were generally condemned for their lack of integration with the character of Carmel, and their destruction of the beauty of the area.

In this regard, Horace Lyon pointed out the inadequacies of present county zoning restrictions to prevent the construction of tract houses like the Mission Fields subdivision in areas adjacent to Carmel, and bordering on historic landmarks. Mr. Lyon explained that it was positive for the builders of tract houses to remain within the bounds of present zoning laws, but to so maneuver their placement of structures that adherence to laws in effect beyond the Carmel city limits were not violated in fact, although the resulting tract houses were far, indeed, from the architectural conceptions typical of Carmel residential areas.

James C. Buffington, Jr. a candidate, and himself a hotel owner, said, "I believe that as long as motel tourist accommodations are kept within the bounds of the business district, they should not be prohibited. I am against encroachment on residential districts. I think great consideration should be given to architectural control . . ." this in answer to a question regarding the sprouting of so many motels, many of them admittedly handsome, but again not true to traditional Carmel architecture.

Councilmen and candidates were unanimous in their stand that Carmel's village character should be retained — no sidewalks, street numbers, street lights, or mail delivery. Opinion was fairly unanimous also that a Master Plan for future expansion should be considered and given most careful consideration, although opinions varied as to the value of the plan by an outside consultant now under discussion.

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The Pine Cone's Directory of

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UNOBSTRUCTED — Ocean view lot. One acre. In choice Carmel area.

BUSINESS ZONED LOT — With older house on property. Ideal for shops. $17,500.

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NON-RESIDENT owner will sell Ocean front lot with outstanding view near Carmel Highland Inn. Write Box G-1, % A.M., Carmel, Calif.

UNBEATABLE — In South Carmel. Owner selling modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Sweeping view, one block from Carmel River School. Central heat, landscaped, fenced yards, patio, 220 wiring. $18,950. Phone 8-9112.

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EXCLUSIVE—Modern 2 bedroom home, large living room, fireplace, light and sunny, beautiful garden, fenced for privacy. 2 sunny patios. Be sure to see this.

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HATTON FIELDS quality four bedroom three bath home, plus family room, built-in electric kitchen with barbeque, large sunny lot, beautiful view of mountains, two-car garage, cement driveway. See now and have plenty of time to choose your own colors and get all the extras your future home should have. Shown by appointment only $27,500 good financing available.

COMSTOCK ARTISTIC HOME just off Ocean Avenue, two bedrooms, dining room, cheerful kitchen, hobby room, storage, single garage. Lot 60 x 100. $14,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN. Small two bedroom cottage completely remodelled, four blocks to beach. $10,950.

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LOST—Savings Bank Book No. 17982, Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, Hillsboro, New Hampshire. Finder please phone 8-0640.

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FOR RENT — Hatton Fields, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished if desired. Children and pets welcomed. Newly re-painted inside and out. $125 per month. Call 7-3621.

SHOP OR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE—2 large rooms on San Carlos between 5th & 6th. Street level. Low rent. 7-4485, 7-3621 or 7-3677 evenings.

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY.)

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I am transacting an oriental art and gift shop in the Pine Inn Garden Court, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name, to-wit:

TOKYO GIFT SHOP.

I further certify that my name is HIROSHI YOSHIZATO and that my place of residence is on Casanova Street near 8th Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California.

WITNESS MY HAND this 16th day of March, 1956.

HIROSHI YOSHIZATO

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of March, 1956.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
My Commission expires Aug 30, 1956.
(SEAL)

Date of First Pub: March 22, 1956
Date of Last Pub: April 12, 1956

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The significance for all mankind of Christ Jesus' victory over disease and death will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural passages regarding Jesus' crucifixion, resurrection, and ascension will be among the Bible selections to be read from the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. "Unreality" is the Lesson-Sermon topic.

Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following: "The resurrection of the great demonstrator of God's power was the proof of his final triumph over body and matter, and gave full evidence of divine Science,—evidence so important to mortals. The belief that man has existence or mind separate from God is a dying error. This error Jesus met with divine Science and proved its nothingness" (42:15-21).

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William W. Eastburn, Assistant
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

GOOD FRIDAY, March 30
12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. "The Three Hours" Meditations
Saturday (Easter Even) March 31
4:00 p.m. Holy Baptism
EASTER DAY
7:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. — Choral Celebrations of the Holy Communion and Sermon
Easter Tuesday, April 3
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion
Wednesday, April 4
7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion
Thursday, April 5
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, Ph 7-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers, Pastor Emeritus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Golden Bough Playhouse
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes, Director of Education

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRIET S. DeWITT, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AS A UNIT
No. 13,153

Notice is hereby given that Arthur T. Shand, as administrator of the Estate of Harriet S. DeWitt, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court, on the 4th day of April, 1956, or thereafter, within the time allowed by law, at the office of the attorney for the undersigned, Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said deceased, Harriet S. DeWitt, at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said Harriet S. DeWitt, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to the real and personal property described as follows:

The real property to be sold is described as follows:

That certain real property situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows: Lot Numbered 1 in Block Numbered 3 as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888", filed for record May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Maps "Cities and Towns", at page 52.

The personal property to be sold is described as follows:

All the furniture and furnishings in the house on said premises, in Carmel, California.

The personal property above described has been, during the lifetime of said decedent, and now is, used upon and in connection with the use of the real property above described, and said real property and said personal property will be sold as a unit and under one bid in accordance with the provisions of Section 754.5 of the Probate Code.

Bids or offers are invited for said real and personal property as a unit, and must be in writing and will be received at the office of the attorney for said administrator, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to the said administrator personally at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The sale of the real and personal property above described as a unit will be made upon the following terms: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court, deed at the expense of the seller; taxes, assessments and insurance to be prorated as of the date of confirmation of sale; recording of conveyance and any title insurance policy at the expense of the buyer.

Dated: March 7, 1956.
ARTHUR T. SHAND, Administrator of the estate of Harriet S. DeWitt, deceased.
WESLEY W. KERGAN,
459 San Carlos,
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Administrator.
Date of First Pub: Mar. 15, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Mar. 29, 1956

FICTITIOUS NAME CERTIFICATE

VILLAGE STRAW SHOP
(A Fictitious Name)

CERTIFICATE REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, LARRY LUSHBAUGH, PAULINA LUSHBAUGH, MABEL HERRIMAN and ELEANOR H. GENTRY, have established and are conducting a business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name and style of "VILLAGE STRAW SHOP."

The full names of the owners and their places of residence are as follows:

Larry Lushbaugh
P. O. Box 1018
Carmel, California
Paulina Lushbaugh
P. O. Box 1018
Carmel, California
Mabel Herriman
P. O. Box 2464
Carmel, California
Eleanor H. Gentry
P. O. Box 3402
Carmel, California

DATED: February 28, 1956.

(Acknowledgment attached to original on file in Office of County Clerk.)

MALCOLM S. MILLARD
Attorney-at-Law
Dolores and 6th Streets
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: March 15, 1956
Date of Last Pub: April 5, 1956

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 41562

CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, a political subdivision, Plaintiff,

vs.

M. V. SYLVIA, C. MACHADO, JOHN VIERA, ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

M. V. SYLVIA, C. MACHADO, JOHN VIERA, ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN, claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto.

You, and each of you, are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

The object of this action is to make the above defendants set forth the nature of their claim or claims to the real property in the complaint and hereinafter described, if any they have, and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be of no effect and void, and that plaintiff's title to said real property be quieted against them.

That said real property is situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Beginning at a post marked "S. L. No. 1" standing upon the west side of the County Road to Monterey and from which post another post marked S.J.S.C. No. 7 of the official survey of the Rancho San Jose y Sur Chiquito bears S. 20° E. 21.88 chains distant and running from said post "S.L. No. 1", N. 72½° West, 1.80 chains to post "S.L. 2", thence S. 40¼° West, 7.73 chains to post "S.L. 3" at corner between J.W. Gregg and Victorino; thence S. 67° E., 2.18 chains to post "S.L. 4" on West Side of the County road to Monterey, thence along the west side of the said County Road, N. 37½° E. 7.79 chains to the place of beginning. Containing 1.46/100 acres. Courses all true. Mag. Var. 15° E.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the production of the southerly boundary line of the above described parcel of land with the Department of Public Works' center line survey for the State Highway from San Remo Divide to Carmel, Road V-Mon-56-H, which said intersection is at Engineer's Station 436+32.73 on the said center line survey, and the said intersection bears S. 67° 03' E., 7.25 feet from the southeasterly corner of said parcel of land; thence, following the said center line survey N. 45° 08' E., 367.27 ft. to Engineer's Station 440+00; thence leaving the said center line survey N. 44° 52' W., 50.00 ft.; thence S. 45° 08' W., 65.00 ft.; thence S. 38° 25' 30" W., 85.59 ft.; thence S. 45° 08' W., 50.00 ft.; thence S. 50° 50' 30" W., 100.50 feet; thence, S. 44° 33' 30" W., 87.31 ft. to an intersection with the aforesaid southerly property line; thence, following the said southerly property line and the production thereof, S. 67° 03' E., 53.05 ft. to the point of beginning.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the said County of Monterey, this 23rd day of February, 1956.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By PAULINE J. HOLM, Deputy Clerk.
Date of First Pub: Mar. 8, 1956
Date of Last Pub.: April 26, 1956.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 14103

In the Matter of the Estate of EMELINE HARRINGTON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undresigned, AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emeline Harrington, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice to said Executor at the Trust Department of the American Trust Company, 1039 South Main Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED: March 8th, 1956.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, A Corporation as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emeline Harrington, Deceased.
By Paul W. Lawrence, Trust Officer

GEORGE P. ROSS
Suite 5, Las Tiendas Bldg.,
Carmel, California
Telephone: 7-7646
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Mar. 8, 1956.
Date of Last Pub.: April 5, 1956.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on April 11, 1956, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, about 55 miles south of Monterey, at Limekiln Creek (V-Mon-56-C), a concrete girder bridge, to be constructed and approaches graded and surfaced with plant-mixed surfacing on cement treated base.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Rate per hour	Classification
$2.47	Apprentice (oiler, fireman, watchman)
2.425	Blaster-powderman
2.38	Bootman
2.90	Carpenter
2.845	Cement finisher (journeyman)
2.58	Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)
2.91	Concrete mixer operator (over one yard)
3.13	Derrick operator (including Chicago booms)
2.175	Flagman
2.97	Heavy duty repairman
2.47	Heavy duty repairman-helper
2.175	Laborer
2.97	Mechanical finisher operator (concrete or asphalt) (highway or street work)
2.275	Operator of jackhammers-vibrators and all pneumatic, gas and electric tools
3.13	Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)
3.30	Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (over one yard)
2.75	Painter (brush)
2.95	Painter (spray)
2.90	Pile driver hoistman or operator
3.03	Pile driver man, bridge, wharf and dock builder
3.13	Power grader operator (power planer, motor patrol or any type power blade)
3.00	Reinforcing iron worker
2.225	Road oiler
2.97	Roller operator
2.58	Screed man
2.97	Tractor operator
2.225	Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level)
2.345	Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 6 cubic yards water level)
2.45	Truck driver (6 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level)
2.55	Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 12 cubic yards water level)
2.75	Truck driver (12 cubic yards or more water level)

Any classification omitted herein not less than $2.175 per hour.

Overtime—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workmen employed on the project.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS.
G. T. McCOY,
State Highway Engineer.
DATED March 16, 1956.
Date of First Pub.: Mar. 22, 1956.
Date of Last Pub.: April 5, 1956.

BUTTERFLY DISPLAY

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History announces the showing of their special collection of 1500 specimens of California butterflies starting **tomorrow and** continuing through **April 3. Hours** are from 10:00 to **4:00 o'clock** every day except **Monday. The** Museum will close at **noon on** Good Friday.

Easter At The Churches

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Church of the Wayfarer's Good Friday Service will be held from 12 noon until 1:00 o'clock at the Golden Bough Playhouse because of the construction on the church building. The service will be conducted by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, and John W. Farr, baritone, will be heard in the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria and the Negro Spiritual: Were You There? Connell K. Carruth will be at the organ.

Three identical Easter services will be held by the Church of the Wayfarer at the Golden Bough Playhouse. These will be at 9:30 and 11:00 in the morning and at 12:30 noon, and will be conducted by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, whose sermon theme will be The Last Word.

The Chapel Singers, directed by John W. Farr, will be heard in O Filei et Filae by Volckmar Leisring, and Tschaikowsky's Crown Him King of Glory. Connell K. Carruth's organ selections will include Bach's Christ Lay in Bonds of Death, Holy Jesus Is Risen by Dupre, and Edmundson's Now Woods and Fields Are Sleeping. In addition, the Cherub Choir, directed by Mrs. C. C. Robinson, will sing at the 9:30 o'clock service, with Mrs. F. Henry Venn's accompaniment. They will sing: Alleluia, the Negro Spiritual: Were You There?, and Our Pryaer by Sibelius.

There will be two sessions of the Church School, under Charles S. Downe's direction, at 9:15 and 10:45 o'clock, with infant care provided during all three church services.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Good Friday afternoon at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, there will be a one-hour service from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock at the church, with prayer, meditation and music. Both the minister, the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Ewing, and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. Dr. Harry C. Rogers, will participate. Thomas Hazelton, organist, will play.

On Easter Sunday morning the Carmel Presbyterian Church will hold two identical services, the first at 9:30 and the second at 11:00 o'clock. The sermon, to be preached by the minister, the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Ewing, will be on the theme, The Gift of God.

The special Easter music will be the same for both services. The organist, Thomas Hazelton, will play the following:

Prelude, Hymn of Praise (Symphonia) by Mendelssohn; I Know That My Redeemer Liveth by Handel; Arioso by Bach. Offertory, Puer Nobis by Praetorius; Postlude, Christ the Lord Is Risen Today, arranged by Hazelton.

Miss Barbara Nonneman and Mr. James Fromme will sing a duet, I waited on the Lord by Mendelssohn.

To correspond with the two services, the church school will meet at 9:30 o'clock in all its departments from Nursery through the Junior High; and the Nursery and beginners for children up to six years will be repeated at the 11:00 o'clock service. It is planned to keep two services at the Carmel Presbyterian Church for an indefinite period.

The Spring Communion will be celebrated at both services on Sunday, April 8.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

All Saints' Episcopal Church will have "The Three Hours" Meditations on Good Friday from noon until 3:00 o'clock. On Saturday afternoon, Easter Eve, there will be Holy Baptism at 4:00 o'clock.

Easter Day services will include choral celebrations of the Holy Communion and a sermon at 7:00 o'clock; 9:00 and 11:00 in the morning.

On Easter Tuesday a service of Holy Communion will be held at 7:00 o'clock in the morning.

CARMEL MISSION

A Solemn High Mass will be celebrated this evening at 5:00 o'clock at Carmel Mission, according to Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell, when the Blessed Sacrament will be taken in procession to the Blessed Sacrament Chapel for adoration which will continue until midnight.

Adoration will start again on Firday morning at 9:00 o'clock lasting until 1:30.

There will be no morning services on Good Friday. The liturgy of the new ritual will start at 1:30 in the afternoon and consist of the special prayers, the chanting of the Passion, veneration of the Cross, reception of Holy Communion, recitation of the Way of the Cross, taking down of the Corpus from the cross for repose in the side chapel.

On Holy Saturday at 10:30 in the morning there will be the blessing of Easter fire, Paschal candle and baptismal water. This will be followed by Solemn High Mass at midnight.

Confessions will be heard on Holy Thursday from 2:00 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening; on Holy Saturday 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:00 to 9:00 at night.

Masses will be held on Easter Sunday at the regular hours of 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock in the morning.

Mayor Has To Spend Week End Talking Instead Of Playing

Mayor Horace Lyon and Mrs. Lyon went to Santa Barbara for a long week end (Thursday to Tuesday) and found it far too short to satisfy the demands of Santa Barbarans and Montecitoites for information on "how Carmel does it."

On arrival, the mayor good-naturedly gave the Santa Barbara News Press an interview in which he boasted a bit about our not having a Chamber of Commerce, neon signs and billboards; our not seeking tourists, conventions or industrial development. As soon as the paper carrying the interview was out, people started phoning. Santa Barbara and Montecito are threatened with industrial invasion, and small lot housing development; also, they would like to reduce the size of their billboards and signs, and they would like to achieve some of the elements that make Carmel attractive.

There were so many inquiries that an effort was made to handle them in group sessions, one a four hour "seminar" at a cocktail party and another when the mayor spoke at the Santa Barbara Club.

The information gleaning wasn't all on the part of the Santa Barbarans. Mayor Lyon was interested learning about their county smog ordinance, also their technique for getting their county redistricted.

Carmel Still Says No To Sidewalks

(Continued from Page One)

spirit of the community."

Franke, in his speech before the Business Association, said:

"To say that business life in a community is subordinated to its residential nature is both unrealistic and meaningless. A civic body has no greater justification in calling one of its functions of secondary importance, than you would have in stating that your hands are more important than your stomach."

Nevertheless, 162 Carmelites returning his questionaire feel that "commerce and business are subordinate to Carmel's residential nature and it is desirable to keep it so," and only 19 think not.

On house to house mail delivery, 59 said yes, 119 said no. Street lighting in the residential area: 78 for, 104 against; sidewalks: 72 yes, 106 no.

There are too many yeses; not enough noes to the sidewalks. Five years ago there would have been 2 yeses (you can always count on a few people in Carmel to take the opposite side of a question just to keep it in the argument status) and 176 noes. New people in the community have not taken thought as to what sidewalks would entail. Stand in the middle of Mountain View Avenue where Torres Street intersects and look south down Torres Street. The pines, and golden mists of genista grow up to the edge of the narrow, winding "street" (in several places cars meeting each other have to pull off into the ditch). There are the usual number of ugly telephone poles on that "street" but you can't see them. They are lost among the pines growing where the sidewalk would be if there were a sidewalk. Who would sacrifice the pine-bounded country lane for sidewalks, curbs and gutters? This is one street. There are many like it that are unusual and attractive because they do not have sidewalks.

As for street lights: Walk one of these country lanes on a starry night and note the shadow of the dark pine shapes against the deep beauty of the night sky. Stars have a poor chance in competition with street lights. Sometimes, even the neighbor's porch lights are a nuisance.

DANGEROUS CORNER PLAYS THIS WEEKEND

After two unavoidable postponements due to the illness of Director Ron Bostwick's mother in Seattle, the Forest Theater Guild is to give the final showing of J. B. Priestley's Dangerous Corner at the indoor Forest Theater on Mountain View this Easter weekend.

This exciting suspense drama will commence each evening, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 8:30 o'clock. There is plenty of parking space inside the gates and coffee will be served during the intermission.

Stride-Rite
Shoes for Children
Village Shoe Tree
Ocean & Dolores
P. O. Box 3115
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Colonel Furlong Deplores Signs Hung On Trees

Colonel C. Wellington Furlong, who left yesterday for his home in Scituate, Massachusetts, after a month's stay here, came into the Pine Cone on Tuesday to bemoan the changes he had found on the peninsula since he had been here a year ago.

Trees were his main concern, trees all over the peninsula. Colonel Furlong, world explorer, feels that our trees are one of our greatest assets and he notices that on the Monterey Peninsula, acres of them are being levelled for subdivisions, others are being felled to build sidewalks in suburban areas, and above all he is shocked by the one lone tree on Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn that bears the ignoble burden of ten signs.

"A tree shouldn't be used for advertising purposes", he stated. "This tree has ten signs that completely obscure the trunk for six feet, and four of them are iron signs. At least two of these iron signs girdle the trunk and are slowly throttling the life of the tree."

"If you cut down trees", he continued, "plant others. Take care of the ones you have."

Signs were Colonel Furlong's secondary concern. There are too many small signs in Carmel he feels. Some of the architecturally fine buildings are ruined in appearance by being too much "signed". Purpose of the signs is defeated, he also stated, as "one sign speaks, two and three make a noise, and a collection shouts", thereby intimidating the visitor. He had also noted that the upper end of Ocean Avenue in the business district had "too many oversize signs."

Colonel Furlong ended his remarks with, "I am telling you this because I think sometimes an outsider sees situations better than residents of a town. I'll be back next winter and hope to find the standards of charm of this community being safeguarded."

CASTING NOW FOR THE HAPPY TIME

Casting of The Happy Time, by Samuel Taylor, will be held tonight, March 29, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Golden Bough Circle Theatre, and rehearsals will start immediately.

The Happy Time is a delightful comedy about a French family living in Canada in the "roaring-twenties." Edward Kuster, managing director of the Golden Bough Circle Theatre, announces that all parts are open, ranging in age from 12 years old to 70. Many excellent parts for both men and women.

The Happy Time will follow Hotel Universe and will open Friday, May 11.

Planners To Hold Special Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

to Dolores Street at Third Avenue. The addition to the existing nine unit Hofsas House will provide entry to a hidden parking area through a porte-cochere arrangement leading off San Carlos Street.

The Hofsas were granted a building permit by the Commission as the proposed addition met all requirements of the interim ordinance and work will start on the motel within 120 days from the issuance of the permit by the building inspector.

Alterations in the plans for the building which Keith Evans is building at Junipero and Sixth Streets for Pilot's Market were also approved. Originally to be stucco, the building will now be concrete block construction with pilasters on the outside instead of inside as previously presented to the Commission.

H. K. Poffenberger was given permission to build a one-unit second story addition on existing one-story construction at his Tally-Ho Inn and the request of Johnston Bird, presented by Louis Conlan, for designation of three building sites on property at the corner of Santa Lucia Street and Rio Road was held for further study and a public hearing set for April 18.

"Green Belt" property owners will meet with the Planning Commission at 7:30 on April 9 when Planning Consultant Livingston will also be present to consider ways and means of keeping the existing undeveloped land around Carmel as green belt.

Easter Cards
Holy Week
Books

New Catholic Guide
for Easter Week Rites

Fresh shipment imports
Tyrolean wood-carved
angels, other statuary

Ave Maria
BOOK & GIFT SHOP
6th near Lincoln - Carmel
Telephone 7-4878

CARMEL WILDERNESS
Spend a week-end or longer in the Santa Lucia Mountains . . . wilderness back country near Carmel, California, from $5 per day, May 25 - July 1. Mr. James Blee, Route 1, Box 1021, Carmel, is familiar with the region and welcomes personal inquiries. For literature and reservations write:
WAMPLER TRAIL TRIPS
Box 45 Berkeley, California

EASTER DRESS SPECIALS!
COTTONS - SOME SHEERS
Half sizes — 12½ to 24½
Regular sizes — 7 to 42
Juney Lee
Dress Shop
Dolores near Ocean
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Easter Greetings

TO EACH AND EVERYONE
from
HARRIET DUNCAN
6th Between Lincoln & Dolores Carmel